



# More to remember than dark day in September

*Editor's Note: In appreciation for those who risked their lives on September 11, 2001, the Desert Roundup recognizes the EMTs, firefighters and security personnel on base for the work and training they do every day to keep us safe.*

A generation of Americans remember where they were when Pearl Harbor was attacked. Another generation of Americans remember what they were doing the day President Kennedy was shot. And now, all of us remember what we felt the moment the second airliner struck the World Trade Center and the realization slowly sank in that America was under attack.

Sadly, September 11 has become yet another day that will live in infamy in our history.

Since the events of that day, people have increased their awareness of those who lost their lives due to their rescue efforts to others including of those in the building. Their selfless actions on a day to day basis have been brought to the forefront.

Just as Pearl Harbor will always be remembered as the place where America lost its innocence and entered World War II, we will forever have a new image for the Twin Towers and the Pentagon. That image includes the sound of fire trucks, human suffering and unimaginable destruction. But as the story unfolded the horrible image of September 11 also took on the likeness of human courage, compassion and sacrifice.

Firefighters, Emergency Medical Technicians, Search and Rescue personnel and chaplains; regular every day people who risked their lives for those they didn't even know.

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# Firefighters continue legacy

Every child dreams of what they want to be when they grow up. Doctor, lawyer, astronaut and even rock star are among the popular professions in those dreams. But ask the question of any group of children and chances are at least one will answer, 'firefighter'. The newfound respect and admiration of emergency service workers after the Sept. 11 attacks has only served to strengthen this desire among America's youth. It has also shown America the job of firefighter is a lot tougher and demands much more sacrifice than ever imagined.

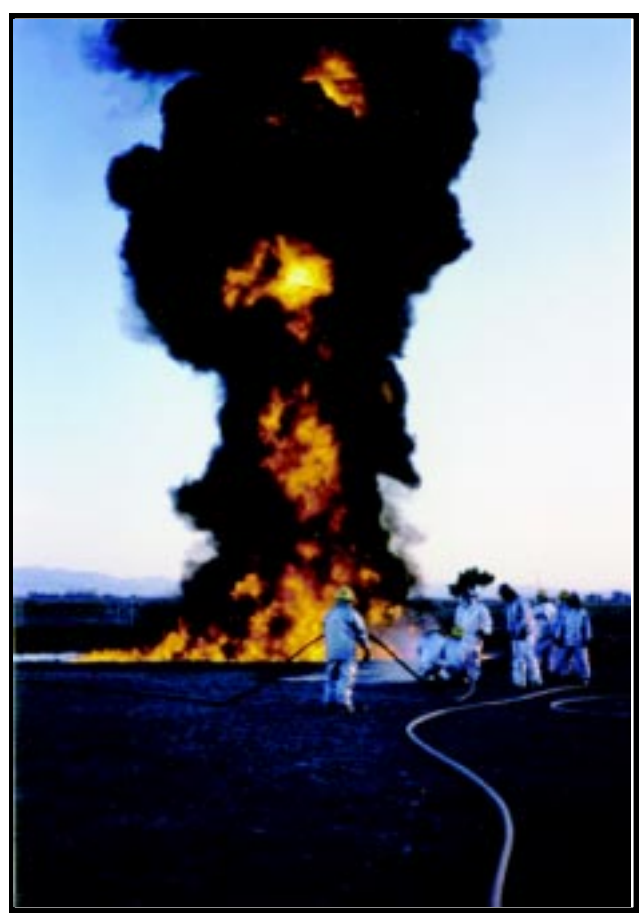
Yet as the residents of NAS Fallon go about their daily lives, most don't even realize there is a fire station on base until they hear the sirens and see the fire truck flying by as they respond to an emergency call.

The firefighters here operate the station with a minimum of 15 civilian firefighters who work 24 hours shifts. That's a full day in anyone's books and can sometimes extend to 72 hour. This means firefighters eat, sleep and live out a great deal of their lives in the firehouse.

The dedication of the team is like those in the military. With these types of shifts they often miss out on events that make up a normal life; weddings, birthdays and anniversaries. Also, their living quarters resemble the enlisted barracks. Each has their own sleeping quarters, but they share a large kitchen, television room and other common areas.

Over the course of weeks and months, the long hours of living and working together bond the firefighters into a family and the fire station becomes a home. In their spare time some are reading, exercising, watching television or joking around. It's like a brotherhood,

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The firefighters conduct their training in the training pit on base. Photo submitted by Fire Department

# Flag hand-out Sept. 11



Flags will be handed out at the luncheon. Photo LN1 Ursula Brown

The First Class Petty Officer's Association will hold a spaghetti luncheon on Sept. 11 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Micou Hall. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Federal Employee Education & Assistance Fund (FEEA) Pentagon Scholarship Program. Cost is \$3.00 per plate which includes spaghetti, salad, garlic bread and a soda. Patriotic ribbons also will be distributed.

First Class Petty Officers wishing to participate and / or contribute to the cause can contact LN1 Brown at 426-3824 or FC1 Curtis at 426-4012. To get to Micou Hall from the main gate, make a right on Lahontan Drive. Continue driving behind the BOQ rooms until you reach the Winnemucca Bldg. Micou Hall is located on your left in the trailer across from Softball Field 3.



Personnel from NASF Public Works and Transportation departments and Day & Zimmerman assisted the AIMU Airpower Park Workcenter recently in their efforts to remove the A-7 Corsair aircraft from display on Hwy. 50 near the Jetway Auto dealership. Art Crowder, general manager of Jetway Chevrolet, will provide a space on the dealership property for AIMU to complete a refurbishment to the aircraft, which will be put back on display. The overhaul will cost approximately \$1,000 and expend slightly less than 1,000 man-hours by AIMU personnel. Members from the AIMU Airpower Park Work Center who will perform the much needed work on the display aircraft are: AM2 Charles Radcliff, AM2 Todd Steel, ABHAN Kane Patterson, AMAA Anthony Downard, AN Brandon Clayton, and AO3 Gordo Mittelsteadt.



# Chaplain's Corner



## Chaplain Chat

By Chaplain Jack Unangst

### Spirituality and Addiction

What role does spirituality play in the life of addiction? How does a growing, maturing spirituality help as one key component in treating addictive behavior? There are no "quick fixes" or easy solutions to a life style dominated by choices made from, as John Bunyan's allegory says, "Vanity Fair" (a place where only the fleeting pleasures of here and now are promoted and the disciplines of the spiritual are spurned). In a nutshell, let me describe how I see spirituality at work in helping overcome addiction.

There is a chain that we can

use to describe addiction: First is the surroundings/environment where we find ourselves. This often causes stressors producing, second – an emotional response, whether of anger, joy, frustration, anxiety, etc., and third the urge is present, the overwhelming drive to relieve the pressures build up by the situations of life, usually followed by drinking/drugs/other habituating outlets, and fourth, the results, short term positive consequences (quick relief of stress/pressure) and long term negative consequences (loss of job/ jail/ divorce).

Between the pressures of the environment and the emotional reactions, I put the "I" (imago) for the image of God in man, the Interpreter of the events occurring to me/ around me (what I am saying to myself about these events). We

are more than just stimulus/ response animals. God has breathed into us His image and this "I" must be developed, and trained to enable us to make life-habituating choices that reflect health, spiritual well being, and moral stability. It is not enough to say "No" to a stubborn habit, we must also say "Yes" to its replacement. Where a void is created by the removal of a behavior pattern, that void must be filled by a replacement or the habit will return (even stronger).

So spirituality is the development of this image of God over a lifetime. Training the "I" to discipline my life for change each day, change that will mature God's purposes in me. Five concepts can describe this image. Each of these must be utilized, weakening the addictive life style while strengthening the image of God. These are

## Chapel Call

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Communion Sunday is the first Sunday of each month.

**Catholic**

Sunday: 9:30a.m./6p.m. Mass  
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all reflective of God, these "images" of Him.

First is rationality. We have a mind to reason problems out. Replace emotional responses with reasonable problem solving techniques.

Second is creativity. The Creator has shown His art throughout the world, we also are endued with skill and ability. Each one has a gift to discover and utilize. Here in lies our sense of worth/ significance and purpose.

Third is community, one who seeks fellowship with others to be a friend, responsible and accountable to others.

Fourth is ethics. The sense of a standard for me of right and wrong. Education of the conscience with an objective set of values. I usually suggest the Ten Commandments as a good starting

point.

Fifth is mastery – as God has control of Himself, He has also given us the ability to manage our lives and develop self-control. Now the direct opposite of this maturing image is one that is: (1) irrational (rationalizing/ excusing/ blame shifting behavior), (2) self-destructive (no self-worth), (3) "lone ranger" mentality (isolationist- selfish), (4) hedonistic (pleasure seeker), (5) undisciplined- little built in structure to life.

As one "rehabituates" his life by implanting this image of God, he strengthens his spirituality and is less prone to fall prey to addictive behavior. He is transforming his life, by the grace of God, into one who can face the challenges of life (and combat) with a renewed sense of Honor, Courage, and Commitment.

## Security keeping with changing times

Story and photo by JO1 Patrick Lane

As America reflects upon the past year since the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, the thoughts of many are focused on how life has changed in this country because of increased security. The numerous news reports of airport security and the debate over the proposed Homeland Security Department are constant reminders of the ongoing threat to the American way of life.

According to NASF Assistant Chief of Police MA1(AW) John Czuhajawski, the heightened force protection measures became a way of life for military security personnel long before the tragic events of a year ago. Czuhajawski explained that although the events of 9/11 are what awakened America to the threat of terrorism, the attack on USS Cole during a replenishment stop over in Yemen put the United States Navy on alert. "That started the Navy focusing more on security aspects and force protection," he said.

Czuhajawski, a 12-year veteran, said that over the years the Navy has had to adapt to a changing security environment dating back from the days when the United States Marine Corps provided most of the physical security for Navy ships and stations. According to Czuhajawski the security community within the Navy prior to the attack on the USS Cole numbered between 1,500 and 2,000 members. Currently the Navy is looking to expand the rating to between 13,000 to 15,000 members within the next few years. With the expansion of personnel, the security community also has experienced a shift in mission focus, changing from a law enforcement emphasis to force protection as their primary goal. "We do still perform law enforcement duties for public safety," he said referring to traffic duties and complaint calls, "... but our primary focus is force protection," he said.

"The goal is to make our base as hard a target as possible," said Czuhajawski of efforts to make the

base too hard or costly for terrorists to attempt a strike. "God forbid there be any terrorist attack, but if there is one, I'd rather they (terrorists) have to choose someplace other than Fallon."

Czuhajawski has a force of over 150 members, including activated reservists, to ensure the safety of the sprawling, remote base here. Though some may believe the possibility of a terrorist strike here to be slim, Czuhajawski understands that threats don't have to come from international origins to be taken seriously. With the lessons learned from Waco, Texas and Ruby Ridge, Idaho, he understands that a negative impact can be brought upon the base or community from local groups or individuals. "The idea is to enable everyone on base to perform their jobs in a safe and secure environment, therefore ensuring the completion of the base's mission," he said.

"You have to remember that we have a huge weapons facility and there are aircraft here all the time," said Czuhajawski of the many facilities located here. "Everything here is a desirable target," he said.

"It's our job to make this place undesirable in that it will be too hard to hit," he concluded.

Czuhajawski says he appreciates

the Navy's outlook on the importance of physical security. "The command

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NASF Assistant Chief of Police MA1(AW) John Czuhajawski checks on patrolman IT2 Gary Berry during his rounds about the base. Czuhajawski oversees the operations of the 150-man Security Department which includes Military Working Dogs and Criminal Investigative Services.

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# Sports

A softball tournament was held here recently to raise funds for the 2002 Navy Ball. Tournament Coordinators AT1(AW) Charles Nunley and IS1 Laura DeJulio signed on four teams who paid \$120.00 each to enter the tournament and support the Navy Ball Committee. More than \$700.00 was raised from entry fees and concessions during the tournament which was won by Security department's team, followed

by Medical. The Naval Strike and Air Warfare Center were represented, as was AIMU.

The Navy Ball will be held October 5 at the Golden Phoenix Hotel in Reno. Tickets will be on sale through your department representative up until Sept. 20. Reel free to call AKC Wilkes at extension 2879, or Ensign Hirn at extension 2120 for more information or log onto the NASF web page for details.

# Fun Raised Funds



# Fallonites Run/Walk for Charity

The Silver State Run/Walk on August 25 had 676 participants who helped local charity Fallon Families First Foundation.

Ladd Crooker, who coordinated the race, said the run turned out much better than expected. Not only was the weather perfect, four joined the pledge team the day of the race. Also, the marathon was able to collect a total of 1,900 pledges.

"Everything went really well. We are hoping we can get more military personnel who want to join the team."

One sailor did join the team this year. JO2 Eric Ritter, who ran the 26.2-mile Marathon, runs a distance of 50 to 70 miles per week and he anticipated the run



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# News and Notes

## September 11 Events

A Commemorative Service will be held on Sept. 11, at the Veteran's Memorial located behind the Nugget Casino beginning at 8 a.m. Admiral David Nicholes of the Naval Strike and Air Warfare Center will be a guest speaker as well as Mayor Tedford of the City of Fallon. A piece of the World Trade Center will be on display as part of the commemorative service.

Special services will be conducted on Sept. 11 at the base chapel. A memorial service is scheduled for 10 a.m., followed by a Roman Catholic Mass memorial at noon.

## Military Appreciation at Reno / Stead Air Races

The 39<sup>th</sup> annual Reno / Stead National Championship Air Races will be held at the Stead Field from Sept. 12 to 15. NASF active duty personnel (presnt ID card) and family members (present dependent ID) will be admitted free of charge on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

## CPO Pinning Ceremony

The Chief Petty Officer's Pinning Ceremony will be held Sept. 16 at Hanger One beginning at 3 p.m. All hands are encouraged to attend. Military attendees may wear the Uniform of the Day with the exception of flight suits.

## Military Recruiting

Operation Shining Star (OSS) is an accelerated recruitment drive for active duty military personnel, on selected military installations, targeting individuals who meet the qualification and/or education requirements of the Deputy U.S. Marshal position. You must be on active duty to be eligible to take the test. In order to qualify, you must:

- Be a citizen of the United States;
- Be between the ages of 21 and 36 –No Waivers;
- Have a Bachelor's degree or three years of responsible experience;
- Not be in the national Guard or Reserves, unless activated for a minimum of 179 days 9 (please include

- a copy of your orders with registration packet);
- Pass a written test;
  - Pass an oral interview;
  - Pass a medical examination and fitness test;
  - Have no conviction for domestic violence;
  - Pass a background investigation;
  - Complete a rigorous 10-week basic training program at the U.S. Marshals Service Training Academy.
- For updates, check the U. S. Marshals website at [www.usdoj.gov/marshals/careers/oss.html](http://www.usdoj.gov/marshals/careers/oss.html).

Please do **not** call about future sites. Information will be posted on the website when location and dates are known.

## Lahontan Valley Concert Choir

The Lahontan Valley Concert Choir is beginning its fall season in preparation for our Christmas concert in December. Rehearsals will be held on Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m. at Epworth Methodist Church beginning September 3. Carol Jones will direct this year. This is a town choir and new members are welcome. If you have questions, contact Mary Thomas at 428-2322.

## CCJHS 'Back to School' Night

Churchill County Junior High will hold their annual "Back-to-School" night on Sept. 17 beginning at 7 p.m. Parents will follow their child's schedule beginning with their first period class. Students will provide their parents with the schedule of classes. This is a time for parents to visit the teachers' rooms to learn more about classroom procedures and expectations. Should a parent desire a conference with a teacher arrangements can be made for a later date.

## Tuition Assistance

Tuition Assistance will be 100% for college classes beginning on or after Oct 1. Both schools on base begin their next terms in October. For more information, call Sandy, Navy College, at 426-4104.

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# MWR

## Silver State Officer's Club

Thursday, 12  
Mongolian BBQ  
5pm – 8pm

Thursday, 26  
Fajita Night  
5pm – 8pm

## Planet X

Every Sunday  
Karaoke  
8pm - 11:30pm9

Every Tuesday  
Ball Tournaments  
7pm 8

Every Thursday  
Ball Tournaments  
7pm

## Jst REC-it

Saturday, 21  
Rafting Trip in Tahoe City  
8 am – 5pm  
So awesome, we're doing it again!

Outdoor Recreation  
½ off rental mountain bikes and  
fishing poles throughout  
September...Watch for Hunters'  
Specials in October!



A recent Jst REC-it adventure whitewater rafting down the Truckee River.

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## ITT

Legoland: \$21Great savings  
Great America: \$30 for adults/\$19 for  
children  
ITT offers a new hotel at a great  
discount. Sienna Hotel & Spa is  
located on the Truckee River!

Saturday, 21  
Chili Cook Off

Think you can out cook your spouse  
or friends? Prove it at the MWR Chili  
Cook Off  
Prizes awarded to the best with and  
without beans \$10 entrance fee,  
includes T-shirt. Spots limited  
\$30 you can have a group of 4 including

T-shirts. Call now and reserve your  
spot X2865

## Planet X presents...

Variety Music Nights



Sundays  
DJ "Joleen the Queen" Karaoke  
8 p.m. - Midnight

DJ "Richard"  
Top 40/Dance/ "Ol' Skool"

# Navy Broadcast

Saturday, 7 September  
6 p.m., Travel Channel - USS  
Peleliu Underway: Life on LHA 5

Sunday, 8 September  
9 p.m., TLC - Pentagon: Under  
Fire (Premiere)

Monday, 9 September  
7 a.m., ABC Good Morning  
America: Live the Pentagon  
11 a.m., NBC - The John Walsh  
Show: Pentagon Survivors  
3 p.m., TLC - Wedding Story:  
Sailor from USS Roosevelt  
8 p.m., History Channel - Mail  
Call! With R. Lee Ermey  
10 p.m., MSNBC - Ashleigh

Banfield On Location: Pentagon

Wednesday, 11 September  
7 a.m., CBS Early Show: Live from  
Pentagon  
11 a.m., NBC - The John Walsh  
Show: Pentagon Survivors  
NBC w/Tom Brokaw - Concert for  
America; features USS JC Stennis  
choir  
4 p.m., History Channel - The  
Pentagon  
5 p.m., Discovery Channel - The  
Pentagon  
8 p.m., National Geographic  
Channel - Inside the Pentagon  
10 p.m. TLC - Pentagon: Under  
Fire

Mondays  
DJ "Jordan" and Country Videos  
8 p.m. - Midnight

Tuesdays  
DJ "Jordan"  
Hard and Classic Rock  
8 p.m. - Midnight

Wednesdays  
DJ "Tsmoov"  
R&B/Hip Hop/Latin Dance  
8 p.m. - Midnight

Thursdays  
DJ "Richard"  
Top 40/Dance/ "Ol' Skool"  
8 p.m. - Midnight

Fridays  
DJ "Tsmoov"  
R&B/Hip hop/Latin Dance  
8 p.m. - Midnight

Saturdays  
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8 p.m. -Midnight

# AD Space

## Slow Down "Big Daddy"

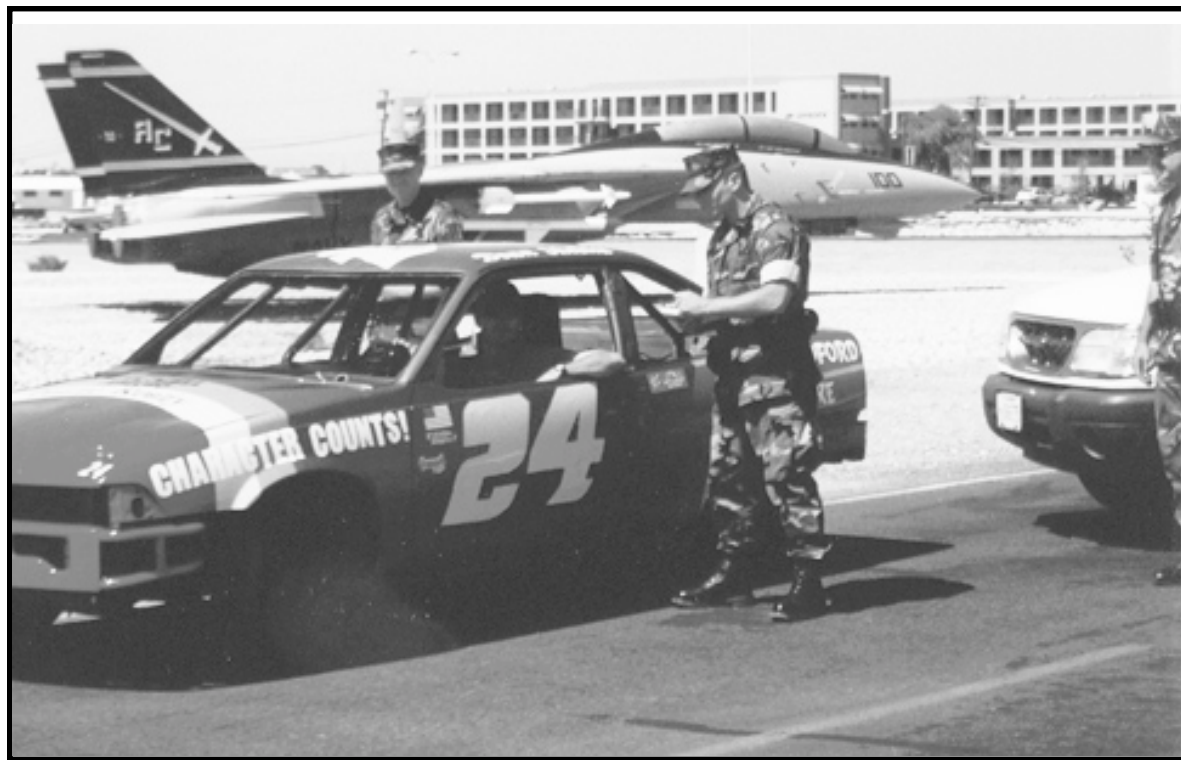


Photo by Lyn Sheldon

Naval Air Station Security personnel  
apprehend a motorist on base for  
suspicion of racing on public roads.  
The motorist turned out to be NASF  
Command Master Chief Donn  
Sheldon test-driving his newly

painted racecar. "Big Daddy" Donn  
Sheldon races at Rattlesnake  
Raceway located on Airport Road in  
the city of Fallon, representing the  
Air Station and several charitable and  
civic groups. The new paint scheme  
was applied bySheldon's wife, Lyn,  
and Petty Officer Warren Morris and  
his wife, Shannon. Fans are  
encouraged to visit Rattlesnake  
Raceway for the last four races of the

season to see Donn Sheldon and other  
Navy racers ply the quarter-mile dirt  
track. Call the raceway at 423-7483  
for more information to catch the  
following race dates: September 7,  
Demolition Derby – September 21,  
Points Race and Mud Bog – October  
19, Nevada Dirt Track Championship  
Race – November 16, Kris Kringle  
Charity Race.

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# BZs on base

## Chief Selectees



**AEC (SEL) (AW) Brian Simpson**  
*His advice to sailors: Always apply yourself to the profession of being the sailor that is there for their troops.*



**AOC (SEL) Kevin R. Williams**  
*His goals: To always be a mainstay in the development of our young sailors and teach them from his life experience.*



**AOC (SEL) Norris Matthew**  
*What it means to be a chief: You are the "tip of the spear." Chiefs are the honor, courage and commitment and the holders of tradition.*



**CTRC (SEL) (AW/SW) Jay R. Kelley**  
*What it means to be chief: It is a chance to help guide the Navy into the future.*



**QMC (SEL) John P. Coonce**  
*He attributes his success to the dedication of his wife Ruth and to his naval career.*



**AOC (SEL) Stanley Bragg**  
*His goals: To be a good father, husband and chief petty officer.*

Chief selectees not pictured:  
**MN1 (SEL) Jeffrey Bussey and BM1 Scott J. Deines**

### Lahontan Elementary Extends Thanks

Dear Captain Goetsch,

I would like to make you aware of the outstanding cooperation that has and is taking place between the service members at NAS Fallon and Lahontan Elementary School.

The enclosed certificates are a thank you from our staff, parents, and especially the children at Lahontan Elementary School. The money raised at the Chili Cook-off, Cantaloupe Festival and our Scarecrow Factory is utilized to purchase books and software for our Accelerated Reading Program. This program allows students at all levels of achievement to read books written at their ability levels.

Without the help of the men and women from NAS Fallon, these fund raising activities would be much less effective. I would like to commend AC1 Jesse Roxas for all his help coordinating the volunteers, he does an outstanding job. Please convey our thanks for their great cooperation and help.

Sincerely,  
Dan J. Corcoran, Principal  
Lahontan Elementary School

Volunteers for the chili Cook-off were AC1 Jesse Roxas, OPS; DK3 Joanna Vicencio, PSD; DK1 Ramon Arana, PSD; MACM Kathleen McAllister, Security; YN2 Tanya Hicks, Security; AC2 David Teachey, OPS; ACC Susan Hnat, Ops; BM2 Janet Hand, Security; Dane Hand; Daniel Brown, PSD; AM1 John Hornbaker, Security; IT1 Stan Law, Security; MA1 John Nagazyna, Security; MA2 Jason Fulton, Security; LT. Todd Boyer, Admin; AC1 Vivian Wrightshine, Ops; LNC William Haas, Admin; CECS J. Braeken.



**AMEC (SEL) Anthony Shumaker**  
*Attributes his success to his family and shipmates.*



**AE1(SEL) Brian Robertson**



**HM1(SEL) William Johnston**

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## Investing for Your Child’s College Education (Coverdell Savings Accounts and 529 Plans)

College tuition and associated costs are rising in some cases at 3 times the rate of inflation. The moral of the story here is “plan ahead”.

There is a new name for the old “Education IRA”; it is now called the Coverdell Savings Account. There are two major differences: First, the maximum contribution is now \$2,000 a year (up from \$500). Second, it can now be used for qualified education expenses in pre-college settings such as private and religious schools (K-12). Qualified educational expenses include tuition, room and board, books, supplies, etc.

There is no federal tax break or deduction immediately for contributions to a Coverdell ESA, but it grows tax free within the custodial account as long as it is used for educational expenses of a designated beneficiary.

“529 Plans”, named after the applicable section of the Internal Revenue Code are state-sponsored college savings plans and pre-paid tuition plans (currently most states offer one). Most states do **not** require you to be a state resident to be

eligible; however, some state tax breaks are larger for state residents. An excellent web-site to learn more about states’ 529 plans is [www.savingforcollege.com](http://www.savingforcollege.com).

Also, if your kids are already in college or are about to start, don’t forget the “Hope Scholarship” or “Lifetime Learning” credits available via your federal tax returns.

For more information about financially preparing for your children’s future (or yours) contact Barry Cochran, AFC at extension 3332 in the Fleet and Family Support Center. We are located in Building 309 (across from the credit union).



### September Events

All classes are held in the  
FFSC, Bldg 309



**Wednesday – 11, 18**  
**True North**  
**11:30 – 12:45 p.m.**

This is a weekly support group for those whose lives have been touched by any kind of addiction. Whether it is family members or friends, past or present, come and join in discussions with others who have been/or are in the same boat.

**Thursday – 12, 19**  
**Write Your Life**  
**11:00 – 12:30 p.m.**

Here’s a journal-writing workshop that will have you growing and going to levels that you never thought possible. Discover the ability to transform your life. Increase your self-awareness and self-esteem! Bring your lunch, your journal, pens and a curious, creative spirit.

**Thursday – 12, 19**  
**Couples’ Communication**  
**1:00 – 4:00 p.m.**

Communication is more than just talking. Revive your relationship by discovering ways to connect yourself and your partner through the artful use of effective communication. Reduce conflicts, get heard, and hear what your partner is trying to express.

**Monday – 9, 16**  
**Eustress 2**  
**1:00 – 4:00 p.m.**

You’ve already taken the Stress and Anger Management classes and you could use a refresher as you begin to apply those new management principles to everyday life. Now every Monday you can get together with other life skills graduates for ongoing support in converting distress into the positive Eustress. Bring your lunch and your frustrations!

**Wednesday – 11**  
**Anger Management**  
**1:00 – 4:00 p.m.**

Ever feel out-of-control? Does your anger sometimes get the best of you? There are techniques that can help! Learn to control your anger and not let it control you!

**Wednesday – 18**  
**Assertiveness Training**  
**1:00 – 3:30 p.m.**

According to human relations gurus, “Assertive behavior promotes equality in human relationships, enabling us to act in our own best interests, to stand up for ourselves without undue anxiety, to express honest feelings comfortably, and to exercise personal rights without denying the rights of others.” This class will assist you in becoming an assertive, effective and powerful communicator enabling you to get the best from yourself and others.

**Monday -Wednesday – 16-18**  
**TAP**  
**8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.**

This course is designed for those active duty military who will be or are considering processing out of the military. This Transition Assistance Program can assist you in making your decision and/or help you prepare for civilian life.

### Habitat for Humanity

*Habitat for Humanity Chapter in Reno/Truckee is looking for volunteers. You don’t need any skills or background to help. The workers on site will give you a task and show you how it is done. The work is easy and it helps the community and a family build a home. If you need to stack some more bullets for those evals., this is one of the best and easy ways to do it. Volunteer every Saturday between 8 and 1:30 p.m. For more information contact HM2 Adam Cerullo at 426-3143 or 867-5204.*

## Desert Moon Theater

Friday, Sep 6	6:30 pm 9 pm	Eight Legged Freaks ( PG-13 ) K-19 The Widowmaker ( PG-13 )
Saturday, Sep 7	8 pm 10 pm	Crocodile Hunter ( PG ) Road to Perdition ( R )
Sunday, Sep 8,	2 pm 5 pm 7:30 pm	Stuart Little 2 ( PG ) The Country Bears ( G ) Men in Black 2 ( PG-13 )
Monday, Sep 9,	6:30 pm	Eight Legged Freaks ( PG-13 )
Tuesday, Sep 10,	6:30 pm	Men in Black 2 ( PG-13 )
Wednesday, Sep 11,	11 am 6:30 pm	Road to Perdition ( R ) K-19 The Widowmaker ( PG-13 )
Thursday, Sep 12,	6:30 pm	Road to Perdition ( R )
Friday, Sep 13,	6:30 pm	Austin Powers in Goldmember ( PG-13 )
Friday, Sep 13,	9 pm	Austin Powers in Goldmember ( PG-13 )
Saturday, Sep 14,	6:30 pm 9 pm	Blood Work ( R ) Road to Perdition ( R )
Sunday, Sep 15,	2 pm 5 pm 7:30 pm	The Country Bears ( G ) Men in Black 2 ( PG-13 ) Austin Powers in Goldmember ( PG-13 )

*Movie dates and times after September 15 TBA  
Call the Theater for up-to-date times at 426-2552*

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# Employment Opportunities

## VACANCY NOTICE

Churchill County High School NJROTC Program announces a position:

### Naval Science Instructor

This position will serve as an assistant to the Senior Naval Science Instructor.

Position requires: Retired or will be retired by August 2002 from the U.S. Navy or U.S. Marine Corps.

Naval Science Instructor Certification or qualified to obtain certification by August 2002.

Completed Churchill County School District application including a resume.

Salary based on active duty pay and retirement pay.

200 day work calendar to include actual 182 school days.

Application Deadline: 4 p.m. on Friday, May 24, 2002.

For information, call Personnel Office (423-5184) – Mrs. Lori Norcutt, Gary Imelli, Assistant Superintendent or Commander Rod Maskew, Naval Science Instructor – CCHS (423-2181)

### Supply Clerk

Salary Range: \$24,701-\$32,113

Knowledge, skills and abilities: Knowledge of standardized supply regulations to perform routine technical support duties related to maintaining property accounts and records, completing individual transactions, providing customer assistance, screening reference files, conducting data searches and distributing output files.

Who may apply: Current or former permanent federal employees eligible for transfer or re-instatement, veteran readjustment appointment eligibles, disabled veterans, applicants meeting criteria for serverly physically disabled and current DoD nonappropriated fund employees.

How to apply: If you are interested in applying for the position listed above, please submit you resume on line [www.donhr.navy.mil](http://www.donhr.navy.mil) or you may email your resume to [wantajob@sw.hroc.navy.mil](mailto:wantajob@sw.hroc.navy.mil). Please select announcement number 2005. U.S. citizship is required.

### Security Assistant

Salary range: \$22,078-\$35,796

Knowledge, skills and abilities: Responsible for assisting in the exectuion of personnel, information, ADP and physical security programs at NSAWC. Assists the security department and command by performing a variety of clerical and administrative duties in support of the Security specialists. Responsible for the administation of the security program for a major critical program of highly classified nature. Incumbents will be required to obtain and maintain a top secret clearance. Coordinates and/or conducts destruction of classified material. Maintains destruction records. Provides computer support, utilizing microcomputers and com-

puter programs and loading of software onto the hard drives. Performs internal physical security functions for facility including making safe combination changes and administering lockup procedures.

Open to all U.S. citizens.

If you are interested in applying for the position listed above, please submit your resume on line [www.donhr.navy.mil](http://www.donhr.navy.mil) or you may email your resume to [wantajob@sw.hroc.navy.mil](mailto:wantajob@sw.hroc.navy.mil). Please select announcement number 0086. U.S citizenship is required.

### Emergency Communications Dispatcher

Salary Range: \$24,701-\$32,113

Major duties: Operates all communi-

cations links pertaining to law enforcement, physical security, fire suppression, aircraft crash/rescue vehicles and personnel.

Knowledge, skills and abilities: Ability to operate multiple radio communications equipment simultaneously. Ability to operate alphanumeric keyboard. Ability to dispatch emergency response vehicles to exact locations. May have highly stressful situations. Who may apply: Current or former permanent federal employees, disabled veterans meeting criteria and current Dod nonappropriated fund employees. If you are interested, please submit resume to [wantajob@sw.hroc.navy.mil](mailto:wantajob@sw.hroc.navy.mil). Please select announcement 2151

426-3485, during normal working hours or 423-8619, after normal working hours.

--Deluxe Stoller with car seat \$45 obo and "Hello Kitty" high chair, \$5; 2 bar stools, \$15 or 1 each, \$8 Call Mardie at 423-2246.

--Roommated wanted: 2bedroom townhouse. Room is 15x13. Military male preferred. \$300+utilities. Call KC 423-9675



**Looking for that one particular elusive item? Put your wanted ad in the Desert Roundup. Call 426-2880 for more information**

# Desert Classifieds

## Pets:

--If you're looking for a new or lost pet, please check with the Churchill Animal Protection Society (CAPS). They have a number of animals available for adoption or sponsorship. Call 423-7500 for more information.

## Autos

### :FOR SALE-

--Dodge Ram Mopar bedliner--less than 1-year old.

Fits short bed. Excellent condition. All attaching hardware included.

Bug deflector brand new.

Both for \$150. Call 423-9675

--2001 GMC Jimmy 4x4 SUV for sale. 26,000 miles, every option but leather. still under warranty. asking \$18,500 firm, well under blue book. Ask for Joel 428-6898

--For Sale-1987 Ford F-150 4x4, extended cab. Good condition, runs well. \$3,000. Call Daryn. (775)530-7237 (w) 423-1895(h).

For sale: '86 Mercury Cougar; automatic; runs well but needs some work; \$650 obo; call Shaun at 428-6645

## Misc.:

I am looking for a roommate to share a 2 bedroom, fully furnished apartment located in a quiet part of town. The rent is \$275 a month and includes all utilities (elec., gas, water, garbage) Cable TV and telephone

are extra. It takes approximately 10-15 minutes to get to Fallon NAS 423-7918

--Motorcycles: 1998 RM 125 Suzuki, many-many extra parts, excellent running machine, must go... asking \$2,850.00 or best offer (O.B.O.); 2001 RM 125 Suzuki, brand new with low hours, must go, asking \$3,750.00 or best offer (O.B.O.) Truck: 1997 Dodge Ram 1500, extended cab, 4x4, 5.9L V-8, automatic transmission, power everything, 3.5 inch lift with off-road tires, sprayed in bed liner, asking \$16,500.00 or best offer (O.B.O.) Contact Dustin Wiggans anytime. Work (775) 426-2319 or Home (775) 428-1122

--Dual Stroller for sale. Two-way stadium seating. All-terrain tandem stroller. Excellent Condition. Front seat reverses so tots can ride face-to-face. Rear seat fully reclines. Great for infants. Asking \$100. Call Laura at 423-9465.

--Kenwood stereo system with cabinet, speakers, 2 sided tape deck, tuner, cd player (holds 5 CDs) and amplifier all are also in excellent condition. Now asking \$500. Please call 423-2624.

--1995 G.E., 21.7 cu. ft., side-by-side, frost-free refrigerator/freezer with ice maker. Asking \$650/OBO. Phone AECS Jim Williamson at

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Firefighters, from Page 1

but as soon as that alarm goes off, it becomes professional and the firefighters are quick to put on their game faces. "When you are heading into something going down, there is a serious demeanor." Said Dave Payne, driver operator.

"Even though we don't get top dollar, the camaraderie is a lot of it. If you don't like the people you work with, you shouldn't be doing this job." Said John Trauth, fire captain.

The firefighter's responsibilities on base are mostly the same as its local counterparts. They respond to every single 911 call off base whether it is a person with a sprained ankle or a woman going into labor. This in itself brings up the numbers of calls they respond to per week.

They respond to any call within a 5-mile radius, but they have also responded to local ranges, and even Sand Mountain. Their main mission is to respond to aircraft mishaps and fire on the flightline. They also respond to structural fires, hazmat situations and vehicle extrication.

They say they do it all. That even includes bringing the flag in front of

the administration building down when it wrapped itself too tightly around the pole.

Whether it is self-study, classroom time or fire training, they are always conducting some type of training during the day.

Most of their days consist of training, participating in the community, working with the schools and parades.

Their other mission is for everyone who goes on a call together they must come back together. On every call, life safety is their primary role. A structural building can be replaced, but humans cannot.

"It's a team effort. The idea is to do it as safely as possible and save as much people." Said Banks.

Their commitment includes that as long as there is aircraft on the flightline, they will be there to support it. While the base is on stand down for the holiday and everyone heads home, personnel in the fire department and a few other departments are the only ones on base.

They said they never know what the next call could be. It could be a flag wound tightly around the pole or another World Trade Center incident.

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They are also a reminder to appreciate our family and life is short and can change in an instant.

When we reflect on the events on September 11 and relive those moments, we can replace those moments of depicting the horror of humanity with those people who reminded us with their lives of the

beauty in humanity.

A year later, that symbol of tragedy in the Twin Towers can now be slowly replaced with images of people. American Heroes.

A local War World II vet remarked that he never thought he would live long enough to see another Pearl Harbor. Hopefully this generation will never see another September 11.

Security, from Page 2

support for the Security department here is far better than anywhere I've ever been stationed," he said, adding, "the training and the resources they put into it are superior to anywhere else." He also appreciates the respect and understanding his department receives from the public. "I've never really experienced a negative attitude from the public – all in all, I think everyone is understanding of our job and they are very happy that we're doing what we're doing," he said.

As the nation memorializes the events of a year ago and those lost in

the attacks, Czuhajawski encourages everyone to remain steadfast in the commitment to physical security and vigilant to potential threats so that we may never experience another tragedy such as September 11.

Out of the ashes of the World Trade Center and the Pentagon rose the names of hundreds of American Heroes. Czuhajawski believes that everyone here can live up to that legacy. "I think the Navy's core values sum it all up," he said. "Honor, courage and Commitment. If you follow those then everybody's a hero," he said.

Walk/Run, from Page 3

was still going to be hard because, he was out there to do well.

"In a way, the run was both easier and harder than I thought it was going to be." Ritter added that he didn't anticipate the miles of treading in ankle-deep sand. "Even while everything from my hair down to the tips of my toes were crying in pain much of the way, I was still having fun meeting new people, enjoying the scenery and waving to the crowds as I passed by them."

Kristin Dye, plane captain at Boeing, was one of the 10K that day.

She said she had a personal interest because her daughter Madeline, 3, was born and raised in Fallon and is at risk. She said she participated in the event to bring awareness to Fallon Families First that provides financial support to the

leukemia families.

This was her first charity walk, and it was somewhat difficult but was enjoyable at the same time. She was able to finish the race along with her daughter who she pushed in a stroller the whole length of the walk.

She is prepared to walk the 10k again at the upcoming Lake Tahoe Marathon, October 13, again with her daughter going along for the ride.

You can help in the fight against leukemia by donating to or joining the 2002 Marathon Pledge Team. For more information please contact Ladd Crooker at 423-0324 or Lynn Clark at 423-0167.

If the want to participate in the upcoming Lake Tahoe run there will be a variety of races for all age groups. Those interested in participating in the Lake Tahoe Marathon visit the web site at [www.laketahoemarathon.com](http://www.laketahoemarathon.com).

After the attacks, now everyone knows that there is a potential for another one to come. And that is in the back of everyone's mind whenever the siren goes off.

In the job, there are many hazards. Moving trucks, burning buildings, very little visibility, heat and a list of other dangers.

"We are the first line of defense. When everyone is going out the building, we are heading in," said Trauth.

When asked why do they do such a dangerous job and one that demands a lot of dedication, most answered: to help the public.

Besides helping people, the firefighters believe there are many positives to the job.

"Fire service evolved over the years. It pretty much used to be just firefighting." Said Jimmy Banks, firefighter EMT II. He said that now it involves medical, fire prevention and other aspects. "It's an ever-

evolving career." He said the firefighting community will broaden in the future and will be involved with nuclear waste, biological agents and chemical warfare agents.

Also, the job has a lot of potential including new training, new apparatus, career advancement. Each day is different from the other and it is easy to have an enthusiasm for the job.

Banks said that he enjoys his job so much, that in his off hours, he volunteers at the local fire department.

Another said he has done this for 16 years and out of all the reasons he likes coming to work everyday he can't pinpoint one single reason.

Even though the crew enjoys their job, like those in the military, they spend a lot of time away from family.

Before September 11, the firefighter's family and friends were allowed to come and visit during working hours. They would have

barbeques and get together to make the time away from home a little more bearable. But after the attacks, their families can only spend time in the firehouse during the holidays.

All of them said that there is no plus to being away from their families, but they try to make the station home.

"These are the real heroes." Said Don Hardy, the emergency management coordinator. "They don't just walk on water, they make it." Everyone has a potential to be a hero because of the risk that are involved in bringing someone home safely. "I've done a lot of different jobs in my life and this is by far the best," said Trauth.

Even with all the sacrifices and hardships, the job of firefighter is still a goal worthy of a young child's dreams and the legacy left by those who died on that tragic Tuesday of a year ago is lived up to every day by the firefighters here.

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